



Sport Shots

By
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Tartars Weak On Offensive Plays

I'VE ALREADY commented on what I believe to be the Torrance Tartars' style of play in the adjoining column's summary of the Tartar-Gauchos league opener. That is, that the Tartars are woefully weak on offensive strength and probably have the strongest defensive team in the entire league. The Torrance line, from end to end, is using that style of "thou-shalt-not-pass" defensive play which makes it tough on opponents to score. In four games, only eight points have been scored on our Tartars.

But—the Tartars haven't scored yet. All of which indicates that the local eleven is hard to beat but unless their pass-and-prayer tactics work, they won't gather in the all-important touchdowns. It seems to me that Coach Cochran should give the boys more running plays. Max Coast either passes or punts. I have been told that he has no running plays in his book. The old line-huck is evidently as passe as the dodo in the Tartars' scheme of attack.

With this style of play and if their passes click, Torrance should beat opponents 20 to 0. But I don't think the Tartar aerial attack will click that good because the receivers can't seem to hold on to the balls that Coast puts almost in their hip-pockets.

San Pedro plays Torrance tomorrow. I pick the PIRATES to win because of their hard-running attack altho Pedro was beaten last week by Gardena who looms as the Marine League champion this year. I also pick GARDENA over Narbonne unless Coach Phil Lieb takes the butter out of the Gauchos' fingers.

Meet the Prof.

At U. S. C.

LADIES and Gentlemen, I take pleasure in introducing Professor Pete Zamperini of the University of Southern California. That 22-year-old Torrance youth has just been appointed professor of physical education at the Trojan institution for 1937-38. He received an A minus average for his college work during the past five years of his training at U. S. C.—a record which is not to be looked down upon in any man's alma mater.

He was not eligible for another scholarship to continue his educational career and thus realize his ambition to be a high school principal. So he was given a teaching fellowship and that's how he becomes Prof. Zamperini. He was introduced to the student body and the rest of the Trojan faculty recently and is now conducting regular classes. He is instructor for swimming, diving, basketball, volleyball and life-saving and his classes range from 30 to 70 students.

Pete was also recently elected president of the U. S. C. chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional coaches' fraternity.

With Some of The Ex-Tartars

TONY Natali, former Tartar guard who is playing the same position on the Loyola varsity this year, saw action in two quarters last Sunday in Santa Clara-Lion tiff at the Coliseum. He's a junior this year, earned his big L last year. This was his first game this year and it looks as the Coach Tom Lieb was holding him as a surprise because he stopped the Santa Clara rush thru the guard position.

Gordon Nelson, former football and baseball player here, has been living in Reno, Nev., for the past two years. He will be given a tryout with the N. Y. Yankees this summer as a potential pitcher. According to friends he has a very good chance of getting a contract.

Tartars Revamped for Friday Game with San Pedro Here

ONLY HOME PLAY WILL START AT 3

Practice scrimmage this week at Torrance high indicated that grid fans attending the Tartars' second Marine league game, against the powerful San Pedro Pirates here tomorrow (Friday afternoon), will see some rather extensive changes in the Red and Gray line-up.

The only home game of the season will begin at 3 o'clock and admission prices are 25 and 15 cents. There will be a new scoreboard, recently accommodations for 2,000 and the played by Torrance students, will be used for the first time to chart the progress of the game.

San Pedro, on the basis of the Pirates' showing at Gardena last week, has lots of weight and speed. Observers who saw them hold the league's strongest team to a 13 to 0 victory last Friday rate the Pirates at two or three touchdowns better than the Tartars. But observers have a way of being wrong—just like Coaches Cochran and Phil Lieb last week when those two mentors wailed publicly that their respective Torrance and Narbonne teams had nothing to offer.

Glaioni Looms Up

Monday afternoon found Coach Roy Cochran casting about for a tackle to substitute for big Al Winkler whose nose was broken in two places during the Narbonne game last Friday. Altho his parents have indicated their approval of his playing tomorrow and his physician says an armored nose-guard will amply protect his proboscis, Winkler may not get in the Pedro pile up because he has not been out to practice this week. So Henry Pupkoff will probably get his tackle berth tomorrow.

Cochran was considerably impressed this week with the appearance of Bruno Glaioni, whose passing and running looked better than Max Coast's performance. Bruno was tossing the oval faster and more accurately than Coast at J. D. Radford and the latter was catching them with commendable regularity. Cochran admitted that his new find will probably start the Pedro game in place of Coast.

Another potential change will be Richard Miller, 207 pounder, tight center in place of Ray Richhart. He looked especially good on defense. Robert Smith may get in the backfield to handle some new formations worked out by Cochran with Glaioni and Coast both in the rear guard.

The probable starting line-up will be Radford and Jack Kent at end, Harris and Pupkoff at tackle, Grubb and Rossett, guards; Miller, center, and Schmidt, Herlett, Madore and Glaioni in the backfield.

Efforts are being made by the student body to secure the Torrance Municipal band to play during the game and the Pep club girls have worked out some colorful stunts to stage between halves.

Sportsmen Win Easy Ball Game

Last Sunday's game at the Manchester playground between the Torrance Sportsmen and the Southwest Stars was an easy engagement for the local team which won handily, 13 to 7. Pat Malone pitched four innings and then let Johnny Rowe finish. Orville Smith got a homer in the first inning and the Sportsmen collected 12 hits while the Stars managed to eke out five singles.

Next Sunday the locals begin a play-off with Bob's Market and on the following Sunday, Nov. 7, will take on the West Slauson Merchants.

They Add Color to Tartars' Game



Pep injectors for the Torrance high school student body who will be seen in action leading yells and songs here tomorrow afternoon when the Tartars entertain San Pedro's Pirates in their only home game of the season are, standing left to right: Louis Murray, Yell King Ralph Gilbert and Weston Leech; below, left to right: Midge Higgins, student body president, and Peggy Wood, song and stunt directors.

By CARL GILBERT

Herald's High School Correspondent

A lot of enthusiasm that makes school spirit in a football game should go to the yell and song leaders.

Many people think that a yell leader has an easy job at a football game. But if they don't know how hard the lead-

ers work to get the students to yell and sing. I have seen Ralph Gilbert come home so hoarse that he could hardly talk.

Tomorrow when you go to the Tartar-Pirate game, give the song and yell leaders some co-operation.

Grid Fans: Here's Some Choice Football Fables Based on Facts

For eleven years Trinity College now Duke failed to score a point in her opening game, 1891-1905.

Oklahoma U. defeated Kingfisher 137-0 in 1919; yet had three consecutive tie games.

Yale holds the all-time defensive record, having protected its goal line from being crossed for 30 consecutive games from 1891 to 1893.

From 1909 to 1911 Marquette U. and Notre Dame tied. But the next year Notre Dame achieved a 69-0 victory.

Temple U. lost but one game in 1932; so the next year they hired a new coach.

In 1916 Georgia Tech rolled up a total of 425 points, defeating Cumberland 222-0 in one game, but only succeeded in tying Washington and Lee 7-7.

Oberlin scored only 13 points in 1936 to her opponents' 378.

Washington U. played 9 seasons before losing a game, a total of 62 games from 1908 to 1916. 53 games were played without a tie.

In 1886 Harvard scored 765 points but lost both games in which they were scored upon, to Princeton and Yale.

Butgers defeated Princeton in the first intercollegiate game played in the U. S.—but never defeated Princeton in the 68 years thereafter.

Merchants On Road For Title

By a score of 6 to 2 last Sunday the Lomita Merchants won their second game in the series now being played to determine the Southern California Baseball association championship for 1937. The Lomitan's opponent was the Swift and Company team of Los Angeles. Hamilton pitched a full game for the Merchants and helped himself along by getting three hits. He allowed the meat packers nine scattered hits while the Lomitan collected 10 bingles.

Two fast double plays, Weddle to Olsen, helped keep the Swifts from scoring as did some sensational fielding by Eppley and Palica. J. Venable and Markham collected two hits each while Weddle socked a home run with none on. Next Sunday the Merchants take on the Follies theatre nine here in another play-off game. The theatre crew defeated the Lomitan in their last two games here.

Mormon Gain in Europe
QUEBEC (U.P.)—The Mormon Church is steadily gaining a foothold in Europe, Beber J. Grant, leader of the sect, declared on his return here.

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Torrance Holds Narbonne to 0-0 Tie By Pass-Prayer Tactics Plus Fight

LOCALS RELY ON AERIAL OFFENSIVE

By BOB LEWELLEN

Equipped with nothing but a pass, prayer and plenty of fight, the Torrance Tartars managed to hold by breaks the weakest Narbonne Gauchos team in years last Friday by a 0 to 0 tie at Lomita's Griffin Field. The opening Marine league game attracted a crowd estimated at 2,000.

Torrance has no running attack. This became apparent early in the game when the ball-packers were thrown for losses or no gains time and time again. The Tartars' passing plays were fairly good but the 32 thrown failed to run up much yardage because the receivers only held onto 10 and then the advance was very small. Torrance has a good defensive team, probably one of the best ever turned out at the Red and Gray school. But you can't make touchdowns on defense.

Relying almost entirely on an aerial attack, the Tartars' drive was bogged down periodically when passes were intercepted by the Gauchos. This happened six times. The Lomitan's only tossed 10 passes and completed five of these. The Gauchos' running drives were pretty good but the Tartars defense was practically air-tight. The league opener proved what fans observed in the Tartars' practice games: that the local eleven will be hard to score on but they can't get down in scoring territory with the same punch that holds opponents.

Closest in Second
Torrance made three first downs during the entire game and the Gauchos made five. Lomita was penalized twice for being off-side for a total of 10 yards. Torrance lost 15 yards for two off-sides and taking too much time in getting started. It was a good, clean game. Lomita fumbled consistently and the Tartars should have scored on some of these.

The second quarter saw the closest either team came to scoring. Jack Lehman, Gauchos back, intercepted one of Max Coast's passes on the 25-yard line and ran it down to Torrance's 6-yard line. At this point it looked like Lomita was hot and headed for a score. But in the first play, Narbonne fumbled and Leo Rossett, star guard, recovered on the 5-yard line. Coast punted from behind.

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AS ARTIST SEES HILL BILLY RASSLER



Caricatured as a hill billy version of Diogenes, complete with lamp, searching for an honest opponent, Daniel Boone Savage will meet another "be-whiskered rasser" tonight at Hawthorne Stadium when he exchanges beard grabs with Brother Jonathan, Mormon heavyweight champ.

Other events on the wrestling card are: Al Schisler of Inglewood vs. Jimmy Hesslyn of Australia; Young Stecker, California middle-weight champ vs. Mike Collins, "Greek light heavyweight title holder," and Dick Dumm of San Diego vs. Ali Baba Mamut, another "Terrible Turk."

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